

DR. C. C. BUTTON FIRST HEAD OF COLLEGE IS DEAD

President Emeritus Of Col-
lege Passes Away After
Brief Illness

Dr. Frank Christopher Button, 69 years old, first president and president emeritus of Morehead State Teachers College died Monday morning, April 24, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, after a brief illness.

Dr. Button, one of the best known educators in Kentucky, was born at Oakville, Ky., November 18, 1858. His parents were Francis and Phoebe Button. After obtaining his early education in the Illinois public schools, he went to Lexington, Ky., where he entered Transylvania College, receiving his theological degree from this school in 1887.

Soon after graduating from Transylvania, Dr. Button came to Morehead with his mother and founded the Morehead Normal School under the supervision of the United Christian Missionary Society of St. Louis, Mo. He remained as president of this school until 1911, at which time he was named supervisor of rural schools, a position which he held until 1915, when he came back to Morehead to again become president of the Morehead Normal School, which was later changed to the Morehead State Teachers College. He retired from this position in 1921.

During his life in Kentucky, Dr. Button was closely associated with the educational progress of the state. He founded St. John's Academy at Corbin, was trustee and

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Large Attendance At K. E. A. Meet

Convention Marked By Reorganization; Morehead Faculty Members Speak

In response to the call of State Superintendent James H. Richmond, the thirty-second annual convention of the Kentucky Educational Association, which convened in Louisville, April 22, was attended by a greater number of teachers and prospective teachers than any previous year, showing that the interest that Kentucky educators have in the public school system is the present economic crisis.

One of the chief features of the meeting was the reorganization of the Kentucky Educational Association, now conducted by a board of directors, one chosen from each of the county district associations. Professor E. V. Hall, head of the Department of Education of Morehead State Teachers College, represented the Eastern Kentucky district.

Miss Mary Patton, principal of the University of Chicago, was the welcoming address. The 1924 meeting of the association will convene in Cincinnati in April of next year.

Morehead Student Visits Washington

John Ellis Francis Delivers
Speech At National
D. A. R. Meeting

John Ellis Francis, a Morehead student, accompanied by Thurlit Stumper, formerly a student of Morehead, both of Carr Creek, attended the National Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which convened in Washington, D. C., in Constitution Hall, April 14-16-23.

They left Morehead Thursday, April 13, arriving in Washington Saturday, where their first few days were spent in sight-seeing. Then on Wednesday afternoon, April 19, Mr. Francis appeared on the program of the D. A. R. Convention, speaking on the subject "Accepting the Challenge of America's Future." He represented the Carr Creek Community Center, one of the seventeen approved schools associated by the D. A. R.

One of the few privileges accorded John was attendance at the White House reception given by the President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, to the delegates. He was accompanied by the President's daughter, Miss Frances Delano Roosevelt, who was also present. Although the president could not be present at the reception on account of a "flat foot," the guests were escorted by Mrs. Roosevelt. John reported the thrill of a life in enjoying the honor of being in the hands with the first lady of the land.

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MISS MILTON ATTENDS REGISTRARS' MEETING

Miss Mary Patton, registrar of Morehead State Teachers College, attended a three-day meeting of the American Association of College Registrars and Administrators, which was held at the Hotel Chicago, Ill., April 17-19.

Two discussions which took place at the convention related to the admittance of students on college entrance examinations and the new theory of accrediting high schools by the type of work that their graduates do in college.

One of the principal speakers was Dr. F. W. Reeves formerly of the University of Kentucky and at present connected with the University of Chicago.

Dr. Robert Hutchinson, president of the University of Chicago, gave the welcoming address. The 1924 meeting of the association will convene in Cincinnati in April of next year.

CALENDAR

May 9	6 P. M.	Senior High School Play College Auditorium
May 15	7:30	Ninth Annual Convention of the Kentucky Educational Association at Lexington
May 18	7:30	French Club Recreation Room, Fields Hall
May 19	7:30	Debate Club Recreation Room, Fields Hall
May 25-26		Kentucky Institute for Professional Education at Louisville
May 24	8:30	W. C. A. Vesper Service

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The Origin Of May Day

The true origin of May Day seems somewhat obscure; in fact two possible beginnings of this spring festival have been found. The first refers to the fact that day also has been observed by the ancients. The second theory is that the festival was introduced by the Romans. The first theory is that the festival was introduced by the Romans. The second theory is that the festival was introduced by the Romans.

It has long been the custom on first day of May to start before dawn for the purpose of gathering green flowering boughs from the woods and fields to be used in the festival, which was celebrated by all classes alike, and which represented the continuance of an ancient custom.

Revellers Club To Present Play Soon

'The Middle Watch' Chosen
By Dramatic Club For
Next Presentation

"The Middle Watch," a recent Broadway success, has been chosen by the Revellers Dramatic Club for its next production. The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very popular one. It is a story of a man who is caught in a trap, and who is forced to play a game of hide-and-seek with a woman who is trying to catch him. The play is a very popular one, and is a very good one to see.

A unique feature of the play is the fact that it is a story of a man who is caught in a trap, and who is forced to play a game of hide-and-seek with a woman who is trying to catch him. The play is a very popular one, and is a very good one to see.

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A. Y. Lloyd Excavates Mounds

Much interest has been shown recently by Kentucky teachers' colleges and other educational institutions in the collection and preservation of records, relics, and other things which contribute to the knowledge of the past. One of the most interesting of these is the life of early periods of Kentucky history, particularly those of the immediate life of the early settlements.

At Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky., has taken a forward step in this movement, through the collection and preservation of records, relics, and other things which contribute to the knowledge of the past.

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Mr. Lloyd, Cecil Wright, J. E. Newman, and Robert Clark, seniors and juniors at Western State Teachers College, are working on the excavation of a mound a few miles from Bowling Green, from which was obtained quite a number of interesting relics which are now on exhibition in the Kentucky Museum.

Glee Club Sing Three Numbers In Mixed Chorus; Lose To Eastern

The Eastern State Teachers College Glee Club was defeated by the Morehead State Teachers College Glee Club in a mixed chorus contest. The Eastern club sang three numbers, and the Morehead club sang three numbers. The Eastern club won the contest, and the Morehead club was defeated.

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(Continued On Page Six)

Troemel Speaks At Health Meeting

Morehead Director Of Health
Gives Address At Louisville
Convention

Miss Ernestine Troemel, director of physical education for women at Morehead College attended the convention of the National Physical Education Association, which was held in Louisville, April 26-29. As a part of one of the programs, Miss Troemel presented a paper which dealt with the use of rhythm in sports.

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BLACK ELECTED HEAD OF PHYSICS TEACHERS

Dr. J. C. Black, head of the Department of Mathematics and Physics at Morehead Teachers College, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers for the ensuing year at a meeting of the association, held at the University of Louisville, Saturday, April 22.

Dr. J. C. Black, head of the University of Louisville was elected president and Professor J. C. Black, head of the University of Louisville was elected president.

The Kentucky organization is affiliated with the National Association of Physics Teachers, and has all phases of physics teaching from the high school level through the university.

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WEATHERING

Williams catches runaway.
Several clouds to include in
play.

Black elected to prominent post.
Baseball men report to coach.
Football has done some excavating.

School delays May Day celebrating.
Football Club in Frankfurt.
Football Club in Frankfurt.

New trees to campus will beautify bring.
Car-Crecker to Washington post.

Penny still in garden here.
Moore, Clay, and Bach in chapel choir.

We predict the weather and a sunny week.
L. P.

"SWEEPINGS" MAY 5 COLLEGE THEATRE

TOUCHDOWN TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY EVE

High School Seniors Will Present
Play At 8 O'clock
In Auditorium

The senior class of the Breckinridge Training School will present "Touchdown," a four-act comedy by Marion Short, at eight o'clock, tomorrow in the college auditorium. This play is the story of life in a college, a Pennsylvania co-educational college. It deals with the vicissitudes and the final triumph of the humorous and the college students.

The variety atmosphere, college songs and humor, and the excellent cast of the "Touchdown" promises to provide one of the best plays produced at the Morehead college.

Elijah Hodge will play the part of the senior class. He is a senior player and a future amateur scholar. He is in his junior year at Morehead.

Robert Hayden, Grant's brother, will play the part of the senior class. He is a senior player and a future amateur scholar. He is in his junior year at Morehead.

Boone Canfield, Allen Wolfe, William Davis, and William Davis, will play the part of the senior class. He is a senior player and a future amateur scholar. He is in his junior year at Morehead.

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Society and Personal News

Meet The Conquering Hero

It has been brought to our attention that Sharon C. Williams, popular actress of accompanying editor of The Trail Blazer, has added the fine art of co-herding to his already imposing list of accomplishments.

It seems that Williams was sauntering down the boulevard one bright morning in April with another fellow, apparently headed for the tennis courts, for both carried rackets. When they were almost directly in front of Mr. Judd's residence, they were halted and asked to stop a steer which was bearing down upon them. With characteristic swiftness of thought and Williams' famous about-face and braced himself to meet the charge of the oncoming steer. It was really a collant and courageous gesture, faintly reminiscent of the Lilliputian prince confronting Gulliver, but nevertheless a gallant feat.

By this time Williams' companion had obtained the comparative safety of a field nearby by the simple expedient of scaling a fence which was unfortunately, for the welfare of a certain pair of trousers, placed by the side of the road. But let us return to Williams. He is still standing broad to meet the rush of the brute. And then, probably unprovoked by the wholesale desertion of his companion, Sharon began to give ground. But not for long. His next act was no doubt prompted by long years of struggle and aggressiveness in various colleges and rumble stunts. With a shout which would have made a common black with envy, Sharon C. Williams went into action. Swinging his trusty racket about his head just as Siegfried did when fighting dragons, Williams charged.

The steer stopped in his (or rather her) tracks and turned a puzzled gaze upon the jumping, howling figure in front of her. Then with a frightened yelp, she turned and fled back up the street. By this time, thoroughly "covered," (parodying the suggestion of a pun) no doubt by Williams' somewhat unorthodox

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NATURE

Nature speaks in language older, Spoken in tones that all may hear. Tolls of ages that were golden, Tolls of storm nights dark and drear.

She had secrets in her keeping, Secrets hid from you and me, They have been for ages sleeping, They are back, and air and sea.

In the streamlets you will hear them, As they ripple o'er the stone, In the forests you are near them, Near them in the desert lone.

Hear them in the tempest raging; Hear them in the summer dress; See them in the season's singing, See them in the passing breeze.

Every flower, it has its story; Every stone, its tale to tell; Legends tell the sunset glory, History moulds the molten's shell.

L. Noble

PARTY AT THOMPSON HALL

The Student Council of Thompson Hall, consisting of about twenty men students, entertained a group of young women of the college last Saturday night. Dancing and social were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Doris Perks, Morehead visited in Huntington, West Virginia recently.

Mr. Henry Cones spent the spring vacation at his home in Richmond.

Miss Ruby Floyd spent the spring vacation in Lexington.

May Esther Hurt spent the week end of April 28-29 in Lexington.

Miss Maude Harmon visited her home in Perryville during the spring holiday.

Miss Anna L. Bertram spent last weekend at her home in Vanceburg.

Rimona and Maurice Dilow spent last weekend in Head of Grassy, Ky.

Sharon C. Williams visited in Lexington during spring vacation.

Gratula Martin has been confined to the hospital for the past week.

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

In 1921, Cecil B. DeMille produced "The Ten Commandments," a good picture, in 1930, he produced "King of Kings," another good picture, in 1932 DeMille made "The Sign of the Cross," a spectacle of pagan Rome, which, according to all reports, eclipses the other films for spectacular scenes. This historical spectacle of Rome at its height, under the rule of the infamous profligate king, Nero, which has been declared to be DeMille's greatest production, will be presented at the Coney Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 21.

"The Sign of the Cross," with a cast of 2,500, headed by Frederic March, Eileen Herlihy, the beautiful Claudette Colbert, and the eminent English actor Charles Laughton, is a reconstruction of Roman life during the absolute career of Nero, which was building up to its fatal climax.

Charles Laughton takes the role of Nero, and the manner in which this young Englishman portrays the cruelty and the love of the Emperor of the Roman king, yet maintains an absolute nobleness of reality, is a spectacle of interest.

Claudette Colbert plays the part of Poppaea, Nero's wife; Eileen Herlihy is the beautiful, young Christian, Marcia, and Frederic March surpases any of his previous acting as the Prefect of Rome and Nero's lieutenant, Marcus Superbus.

The scenery of the Coney which to announce that the sound and picture equipment has been completely revised, over and over again, favorably with any theatre in the state for sound production.

The Theatre Goer

"Swappings"

Swappings, with a cast headed by Lionel Barrymore, will be presented in the College Theatre on May 5-6. It is an interesting story of a man who after the Chicago fire of his wife he brings up their children only to be bitterly disappointed in them. "Swappings," he calls them, who lack strength to carry on his work. Lionel Barrymore does a splendid piece of acting. The cast also includes Gregory Battell, Eric Linden, and Gloria Stuart. The picture is taken from the novel written by Lester Cohen and is directed by John Cromwell.

To Busy To Work

Will Rogers, in the role of an impetuous wayward wanderer, in "Too Busy To Work," to be shown at the College Theatre, May 12-13, is at his best in the indolent, philosophical humor. Reviewers say that none of Rogers' pictures has provided more fun and opportunity to combine heart appeal with the infatigable humor which he brings to his performances.

Marion Nixon, last seen in "Rebels of Sunnysburg Farm" as the perfect feminine role, and Dick Powell, handsome leading juvenile, appears as Dan Hardy, the boy with whom she finds romance.

Julio's wife and daughter Marion Nixon deserted him while he was fighting in the trenches, and the action of the play centers around his attempts to find them and his experiences after tracing them. After many exciting incidents in which Julio is the hero, this modern Enoch Arden bids Rose, his daughter, good by, and with a package of food under each arm, walks jauntily down the road.

Programs At College Theatre

May 5-6
SWEEPINGS, Starring Lionel Barrymore.

May 12-15
FIVE: TOO BUSY TO WORK.

Starring Will Rogers.

May 19-20
BILL OF DIVORCEMENT, Starring Lionel Barrymore.

May 24-27
Feature: THE ID FROM SPAIN, Starring Eddie Cantor.

May 31
BELOW THE SEA

SPECIAL Frederic's Vita Tonic. Permanent Wave

Women who have known the beauty and comfort of a Frederic's Vita Tonic Wave are telling others why they should avoid cheap waves and demand a Genuine Vita Tonic. The Vita Tonic helps the hair retain its natural luster and softness and gives the effect of a natural wave.

We will be glad to serve you if you Call Phone 106

SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE NOW 75 cents

Vogue Beauty Shoppe Phone 106 Morehead, Kentucky

COUPON

This Coupon Worth 50 Cts. on a Frederic's

Vita Tonic Permanent

Or Frederic's Standard Permanent

For ONE WEEK Only

"42ND STREET Comes to Golde's"

NOW IT'S THE 42nd Street BLOUSE

THE BIG HIT NUMBER

Have you seen the 42nd St. Blouse? If not, Run—Don't Walk—to GOLDE'S and get an equal of a REAL HIT.

It's cute and crystallizing—per and practical—Ablaze with style and color. Smartly tailored of Crisp Coin Dot Organdy, it's "Shuffle Off" to a tremendous success. Made by the Creators of the nationally successful "Luxe Vals Blouse," and "The Cat's Whiskers."

More than 300 dresses in All. Will be here on Wednesday.

GOLDE HAS A COTTON STYLE ...

FOR EVERY HOUR AND EVERY HUMOR OF SUMMER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

Exceptional is what we intended them to be! After all, GOLDE have stocked fine dresses to meet what no others bothered to have them, and with the market filled with fascinating new centers, it is quite natural that GOLDE should be given the pick of the crop.

We have our selection and we know that you will agree with us when we say that—our Cotton and Linen dresses have style that will make you want them. COME IN PROMPTLY!

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Another new shipment in

CHIFFON and SERVICE WEIGHTS
All New Colors
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Have Your Clothes Cleaned and repaired.

Quality, Service, and Satisfaction are points we NEVER OVERLOOK.

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Make This Your Meeting Place

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO TAKE YOUR ORDER FOR ANY KIND OF SPORTING EQUIPMENT.

Mother's Day Candy

Sunday, May 12th

Agents Hollingsworth Cardy

GOLDES DEPT. STORE

Humorless Humor (ASSORTED) MODERN COLLEGE LIFE

AS THE MOVIES DESCRIBE IT

Up at ten and amid the luxurious surroundings of my room, leisurely dressing and selecting appropriate attire from my wardrobe of some twenty suits. To class in my twelve cylinder roadster and reclined comfortably in a motoristic chair for an hour listening to Professor Adams, about whom the femininity of the campus is crazy. Lunch with Diane and Babe and thence for a hour. Returned for tea at the Theta House. Dropped over to the stadium in time for the third quarter of game and hurriedly changed into a uniform wearing the winning touchdowns and was carried on the shoulders of the players. Dinner and dance with Lily, then for a drive, during which I proposed and was accepted. So to Jeffersonville to be married and returning. Home to bed.

According to the Referents

Awoke at eleven with brown taste and headache. Took an eye-opener. Slept through class period. Took another eye-opener. Slept for hour. Went to chicken party. Went to dinner. Went to joint. Went to crap game. Went after date. Went to movie. Went to roachhouse. Went home to bed. Went to hell.

As It Really Is

Up at 6:30 and put on socks that are standing in corner. Went to class from ten to twelve. Went to lunch at 1:30 and lived. Went to library. Studied till five. Went to dinner. Went to Allie Young Hall listened to radio till 7. Went to library. Went nuts.

Speak Johnson: I've a cousin I'd

Give you girls to meet.
B. Goodwin: (athletic girl) What can he do?
S. Maguire: (chorus girls) How does he eat?
Sylvia Graham: (literary girl) What does he read?
Scotty Hankins: (society girl) Who are his family?
Wendy Baker: (religious girl) What church does he belong to?
Both Fox: (typical college girl) Where is he?

"Red" Red: Wonder how long

you've been in school, brain?
Margaret Preston: O. I don't know. How long have you lived?
Paul Sparks: Give me something funny for the annual.
Jane Maguire: I know something funny on Scotty Hankins.
Paul: Give it here.
Jane: Cart! We're a mess.

Professor Graves (assigning a

homework) Tomorrow the class will take phosphorus and the next day arsenic.
Really, now, Professor Graves?

Tom O'Brien: What's the difference

between a minute and a year?
Kathleen LaMarter: I don't know. Last one harms cheese and the other harms ice.

Junior (in a rage): That fat so-

phisticated fellow who is the head of the Senior: Snooks, Snooks, you forget yourself.

George Bailey wishes to know if

a cat had kittens on a sofa pillow, would they be catapillars.
Trunks, twinkle, little star
Now, wonder who you are
Death the powder and the paint
Who you, "M" and who you "L"

FOSTER CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE OPERETTA

As a climax to their year's work, the Foster Choral Club plans to present a musical play, "The Trial by Jury." This work is truly operatic in nature, and it is a splendid display of song. The farcical, even nonsensical, plot of the opera concerns a husband of a woman who is charged with every male crime from the jump to the jury; fall in love with the beautiful girl, and if it is a display to eat: eat himself by accident that he is a beast. As played when introduced. The music is as comical as the famous librettist, Gilbert, could have made it. The music is a blend of the modern and the old, and the situation is extremely funny.
The presentation will probably be a part of the commencement week program.

LYOUD EXCAVATES (Continued From Page One)

also had, interwoven in the soil, roots of trees, some of the trees old enough to have trunk two feet in diameter. The first grave struck about four feet below the layer of rocks and about eight or nine feet below the surface. Most of the graves were made in box shape with a large flat limestone rocks supported over the skeletons with smaller rocks. A greater number of the graves the bones were well preserved and covered with some type of a preservative compound. It was thought that this particular mound was more or less a temporary mound built upon the site of battle, as the bones of several of the skeletons had been crushed and one had an arrowhead between the ribs. Another body had been broken up to such an extent that the bones were not visible in the grave.

The masonry Mr. Llyod and his friends came to the bottom of the mound the larger the number of implements they found buried with the skeletons. At the foot of one was a smaller skeleton, presumably that of a dog, although the bones were so decomposed that it made positive identification impossible. Various forms of hunting and cooking implements were found, among which were several clay pots, arrowheads, pots of red, yellow, and green wax paint, and a pot of small shells, which were possibly used as a medium of exchange or tribal money. Under some of the skeletons a quantity of iron nails were found. Because of its transparency and the quality of reflection which it possessed when held against a dark background the prehistoric people thought this contained supernatural powers and therefore often buried some of it with the dead. Quantities of shell and bone beads, some of which were made from the teeth of wild animals, and a few copper ornaments were dug up. It is presumed that these latter originally came from Mexico, and were of about from one tribe to another until they finally reached Kentucky. Because of severe weather conditions, resulting from freezing water and causing the sides of the mound to crumble, thereby endangering

the lives of the excavators, the mound was abandoned in December, 1932, and the workers were being ordered. Probably not more than one fourth of the contents of the mound have been excavated.

Before filling the excavation in the men placed an issue of their of the prehistoric mound. They learned their names and a date in a glass container, sealed it and put it in the mound. Below the surface of the mound. It is a recognized fact that Kentucky is one of the most prolific states in the union in the materials of prehistoric men. Various types of people lived here—warrior people, civil dwellers, cave dwellers, and mound builders. Scattered over Kentucky can be found many kinds of mounds. Some are tops of hills used for observation purposes, others were built for fortification, some for ceremonial, and still others for burial. Many of the best collections in the United States and Europe originally came from Kentucky.

With the cooperation of the student body and the alumni, valuable sources of Kentucky history, not only in the form of prehistoric relics, but also in the form of old books, newspapers, diaries, letters, and other records, could be collected from Eastern Kentucky by the Morehead State Teachers College. A collection of such a nature would be a north while contribution from this institution toward the preservation of Kentucky history. If the students can secure this very valuable material, which otherwise may be destroyed, it is to be hoped that the administration will provide a place for its safe keeping for future generations.

FOSTER CHORAL CLUB (Continued From Page One)

four o'clock for Frankfort, stopping at the Trapp Inn in Lexington for dinner and going to the Southern Hotel in Frankfort where they spent the night. The money which paid the expenses of the club for this trip was made on the mineral which was given two weeks ago.

While on this trip those who wished

to visit the State Capital, the Penick-mind Institution, and the penitentiary. On the return trip Friday the club stopped at Lexington to attend a show and then returned to Morehead about midnight.

turn to Morehead about midnight. Professor Horton, however, stayed at the hotel and preside at the annual banquet given by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Professor Lewis H. Horton, director, Mr. E. M. George who acted as chairman for the group, and the following members of the club: Marie Cault, Lodiola Drake, Lodiola Drake, Scotty Hankins, Iva Kemp, Mary Wells Kenyon, Sue Lewis, Mary Maguire, Josephine Hagan, Ruth Parmer, Sarah Adele Waters, Dick Williams, and Vera Gray. J. A. Baldwin, Woodrow Barber, Paul Evans, Lawrence Gray, Robert Howard, Leslie Lewis, Harry Lewis, William Secret, Vincent Simon, Clyde Smith, Paul Sparks, Earl Ward, Kenneth Ward, John Webb, and T. Calvin White.

Little Peace spent last week-end with Mrs. Charles W. Morehead. Mildred Sears visited in South Portsmouth and Cincinnati during the spring vacation.

John Jenkins spent last week-end in Huntington, West Virginia.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES (Continued From Page Five)

since she received the little eighth grade diploma, she has in the last

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
We have rapid
Repair Service
While You Wait
MOREHEAD SHOE
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A nice clean Comfortable
Place
for the Aristocrat of
Morehead

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More New Suits
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Morehead State Teachers College

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Black and White — Brown and White
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ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT of the new plaids—new figures new colors—greys, blues, blue plaid that are the newest styles. A shirt that is made on a GOLD STANDARD for \$1.00

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Choice of Any Tie

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the best of Everything

SHOWER BATHS A SPECIALTY

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

STUDENTS' MEETING PLACE

It Pays To Look Well

Shave 20 Cents
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Shampoos 25-50c.
Tonics 25-50c.
Massages 20-50c.

SHOWER BATHS A SPECIALTY

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

STUDENTS' MEETING PLACE

We cater to student trade. Special prices on meal tickets. \$5.50 Tickets for \$4.00 provided you buy \$20.00 worth.

THE BLUE MOON CAFE

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Special

Medford Stationery

72 SHEETS
OF FINE PAPER

50 ENVELOPES
TO MATCH

Both For
39 cents

The C. E. Bishop Drug Co.

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BOYS WILL DO

We're After You Again

More New Suits
LIGHT SUMMER
COLORS---

All Wool Materials, 22
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community. It was through Miss Kumes that John was privileged to have this trip to Washington.